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CITY LASHED BY GALE WINDS

A Penny for your Thoughts

"What do you think of the growing craze among women to wear wigs?"

Cal Clark, 1518 Post Ave., car salesman:

"It's my opinion that some of them I have seen appear ridiculous. It seems to be highly vain. However, I think the wig is here to stay as a costume gimmick."



Joe Silver, Hermosa Beach, car salesman:

"I really have no opinion as such. Women always are trying to appear more beautiful than they really are. If it is not wigs, it will be something else — bustles, for instance."



Ron Penny, Torrance, credit manager:

"Wigs seem satisfactory for some occasions, such as formal wear. Wigs, however, may be a way of getting out of doing up hair for some women. I would not like to have my wife wear one — I like her hair as it is."



Jack Clark, 5622, White Court, car salesman:

"The ones I have seen which are of good quality look nice. The wigs with real hair apparently are the most striking."



If the wig is good and appropriate, it's good."

Daryl Touchstone, 21309 Ocean Ave., car salesman:

"I like them. They look pretty snazzy. However, I don't like the feathered type. They look rather funny, but I do like the modern ones."



Teams Merit Playoff Spot In Victories

Football championships from both the Bay League and Pioneer Leagues today belong to Torrance elevens.

Following action Friday night, Torrance High is the new Pioneer League kingpin while North High reigns atop the Bay League.

Project to Improve Narbonne Set

Portions of Narbonne Avenue in the Lomita area will be improved under a \$3,100 road project approved by the Board of Supervisors.

Burton W. Chace said work is slated to begin immediately on the paving of two portions of Narbonne southerly of Pacific Coast Highway.

Completion of the pavement extension will provide improved roadway drainage, lower maintenance costs and higher operation efficiency of the street, Chace said.

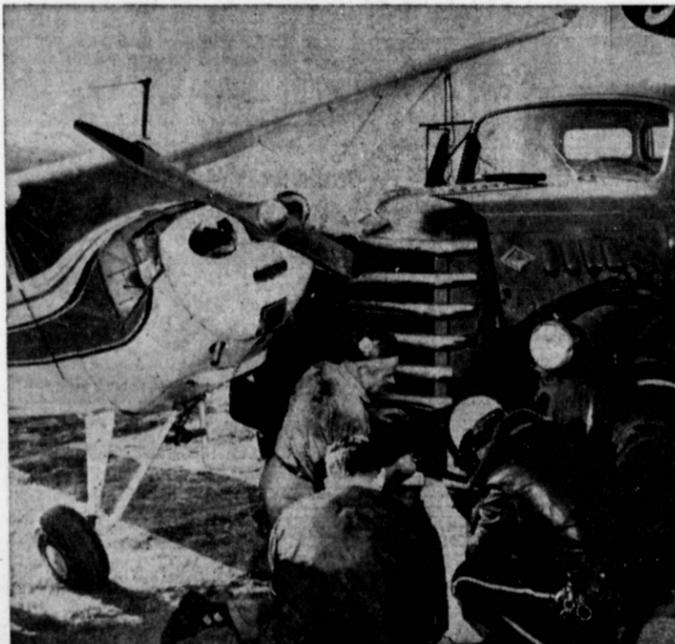
He urges motorists to drive with care through the area during construction.

North won the crown with a convincing win over Hawthorne. The Saxons too a 22-0 victory over the team that, at the beginning of the season, had been picked to take the crown.

Carey Hubert sparked the North victory with two touchdowns.

Torrance waltzed into the title with a 20-7 decision over Lawndale. The game was only frosting to the cake as the Tartars had already clinched at least a tie for the championship.

Awaiting the two Torrance elevens is the California Interscholastic Federation playoffs. Next Friday, Torrance will travel to South Pasadena while North will battle either Santa Barbara or Camarillo. The Tartars participate in the "AAA" division, and North competes in the "AAAA" classification for larger schools.



TRUCK vs. AIRPLANE . . . Workmen take the bumper off a large truck which struck an airplane Friday morning at the Torrance airport. The wheel of the airplane was caught behind the truck's bumper and airplane's propeller went through the truck's radiator. The plane is owned by N. F. Starbuck of 20733 Tomlee. The truck was reportedly left in a parking lot by Ronald Green of Valinda and the vehicle rolled out of the lot, onto airport property and struck the airplane. (Herald Photo)

Power Lines Down During Heavy Blow

Gale winds which lashed much of the Southland Friday night broke limbs from trees, interrupted power service, and whipped up a dust storm which nearly blotted out several football games. A three-hour outage in downtown Torrance cut power to the telephone exchanges which were

operated during the interim on emergency power, according to Manager R. S. (Dick) Pyle. He explained that the switching equipment is powered from batteries which are charged through electric transmission lines. When that power stopped, Diesel powered generators automatically cut into service, Pyle said.

SERVICE MANAGER P. I. Martin of the Southern California Edison Co. described Friday night as a "rough night." He said Saturday afternoon that emergency crews were still in the field cleaning up the damage done by the winds which reached levels of 40 knots.

Nearly all of the company's emergency crews were on call and in the field throughout the night. The emergency switchboard was kept open until after 2 a.m. yesterday.

MOST OF THE trouble was reported in the Palos Verdes, Marlesta, Torrance, and Manhattan Beach areas, Martin said.

Crews were called out when television aeriels were blown across power lines, tree limbs snapped and dropped onto lines, and where other lines parted "for no reason that we've been able to find," he said.

A 4,000-VOLT circuit serving part of the downtown area between Crenshaw and Arlington along Torrance Boulevard was out for nearly three hours. Part of the service was restored in about 30 minutes, the balance in three hours.

Elsewhere three limbs were snapped off, loose boxes and cans blown down the street, and early risers left with a rare view of the mountain ranges across the Los Angeles basin.

Winds were general through-

out Southern California and were expected to return again during the weekend, according to weather officials.

Local Firm Cutting Back In Employees

A "reduction in work force" at the Torrance plant of Union Carbide and Chemicals Corp. which will affect approximately 50 persons has been announced yesterday by Nelson Rucker, plant manager.

Rucker blamed the business climate for the proposed layoff, and at the same time said the company would make every effort to help those affected to find new employment.

"Despite all our efforts to avoid a layoff, the business climate is such that further retrenchment is necessary to protect the jobs of the majority of our people," Rucker said.

The manager said those to be released will have ample advance notice, and that the company would help obtain interviews with other employers, and would give employees time off with pay to keep interview appointments which could be made only during the normal working day.

"If any employee finds other employment and voluntarily leaves before his layoff date, we still intend to grant him layoff allowance payments," Rucker added.

Deadlines Moved Up for Thursday

Publication deadlines for the Thursday edition of The HERALD have been advanced five hours to permit employees to spend Thanksgiving Eve with their families. Distribution of Thursday's edition of the newspaper will remain unchanged.

Mumps Cases Noted

Two cases of mumps were reported in Torrance for the week ending Nov. 3, according to the Los Angeles County Health Department's reportable disease records.

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Community Chest Workers Get Awards at Luncheon

Thanksgiving arrived a week early in the Harbor Area when approximately 500 Community Chest volunteers assembled to give thanks for a job well done or to pledge renewed efforts in behalf of the ill and troubled.

The occasion was the Harbor Area's annual report meeting at Ports O' Call Restaurant luncheon.

The job well done was completed by numerous Red Feather residential volunteers for the ongoing campaign.

Presiding over the event was Harbor Area campaign chairman Fred Mill of Torrance, serving in this office for the second consecutive year. Major Gladys Henderson, corps officer-in-charge of the San Pedro office of the Chest-aided Salvation Army, gave the invocation.

SHARING platform honors with Mill was Mrs. Alan N. Ducommun of Rolling Hills, Harbor Area residential chairman, whose 3,500 workers are responsible for 50 per cent of the area's \$106,900 quota to help the chest's 155 member agencies.

Mrs. Ducommun took the chair to give over-all residential figures to date. She also presented bracelet awards to those who first reached the 100 per cent quota in each of the following categories: Mrs. Kenneth Uyeda, first section chairman in north Torrance; Mrs. F. G. Quattrini, first division chairman, north Torrance; Mrs. Charles Butterfield, first section chairman, central Torrance; Mrs. Jack Dean, first division chairman, central Torrance; Mrs. J. M. Gastelum, first section chairman, south Torrance; Mrs. B. F. Stevens, first division chairman, south Torrance.

CHAIRMAN MILL gave overall Harbor Area figures: Harbor City-Lomita, 94 per cent of quota; Wilmington, 90 per cent; Torrance, 66 per cent; Palos

Verdes, 62 per cent; San Pedro, 61 per cent; Rolling Hills, 57 per cent; Gardena, 56 per cent.

Trophies, to be awarded at the end of the campaign, were awarded temporarily to the top producing organizations to date.

Fred Burrill, vice chairman of area campaigns of the Los Angeles Community Chest, thanked volunteers for achievements and outlined the job still to be done to make the \$11.5 million required to meet service needs of fast-growing communities.

THANKS WERE extended to PTAs in the area and to other Community Chest agencies including church women and religious leaders who have sparked the campaign in gratitude to Chest support of many inter-faith agencies.



DRY RUN . . . Passersby may have thought a major share of southwest Torrance was afire Thursday afternoon, but it was only members of the Torrance Fire Department getting in a little practice on flame-control techniques with some obsolete buildings on Ocean Avenue. While the buildings may end up as a total loss, the practice sessions don't, fire officials say. (Herald Photo)



THEATER UNDER WAY . . . A large crowd was on hand Friday for ground-breaking ceremonies of a 1,000 seat luxury movie theater in Rolling Hills Plaza at Pacific Coast Highway and Crenshaw Boulevard. Looking over blueprints are, front, left to right, Albert Levitt and Jim Bower of Jefferson Corp. shopping center developers; Roland D. Pierson, architect. Back row, Martin Denn, Chamber of Commerce president; Bobbet King, Miss Torrance; Mayor Albert Isen, and Matt Appelman, vice president of Sterling Theatres. (Herald Photo)

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